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esuit of his first week's work as a volunteer mayasser for the fund. Five dollars of this money," he cried en-

Mr. Reliey's special and the made before the sommittee at its Monday evening meetings. Fromas M. Fiatte, and Col. Wittiam L. Brown made specials, and then Committeeman Miles O'Brien and Banker Eugene Kelly were kept pusy collecting these subscriptions that were pited before them by parrioric visitors:

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The Rev. J. J. Flood, Church of St. John the vangelist. Rev. James J. Dougherty, St. Monica's Dr. John Dwyer, 162 East 111th street......

ened the eyes of millions who never saw "sweet limits failen."

Besides, as an Italian, I recall with pleasure the numerous opioides to which history presents Ireland and Italy linked together in the dignified pursuit of interacts beneficial to intrature and commerce and consecutive to the welfare of the sent is homan family. Thus the same that the security of the energy of the security of the energy of t

Che l'unu vi quora agai em copa parva!"
There v. in fact, a strone resemblance between the sations' centra ar l'emed interes della mationa have ser been removered for their line. Both nationa have ser been removered for their line, the line of their services of the sation has a solitary extension of England, every mation has a Thomas Moore proves, its own national sire; but there are few nations which nossess so rieb a heritage of usable pinesy as irrita al and lataly. In joy and sorrow, in the provest of the sational strong the dead to the graveyard, the Irish leve to sing; while its dead to the graveyard, the Irish leve to sing; while its lady every passant is a song-ter or poet, and their sive of certaille, which is but chanted prose, is their favorate vehice of thosight.

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When I see, for a rivat or an equal to a Leonardo da har or a Michael Angelo Ruomarotti in their wondrous grantity of cenius, I denover him is such Irishmen as dimind Burke, Richard Britailey Sheridan, or that tique Irish author, Oliver Goldanuith, on whose com-rib an unbribed Rugiush admirer, Dr. Johnson, the pa-arch of English lexicographers, wrote these well-own words;

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Few things are unore familiar to scholars than Ireland's successit efforts to resume from obtains the classic authors of line, and the suit greater literature of Greece, that it not been for Ireland's scaling reserving and transition of line, and the suit greater literature of Greece, and the line of literature and transitions and thereon as it has fared with Bounce and wirel. Pindar and literature literature. But for literature of the line, the 'lost live of Fintarch,' and other underson while general under the iron heat of the line, the Yanda, and the Goth and their story told in three tary words. "Lat Nomine United." Became the live in the long night of lartheric warfare, became the live in which they awarms of pure Guidees stored copious deposits of lintellectual honey sweeter than that of Mount live in the line of the literature of literature of

The Andre Menument. Tappen Jan. 11.—The fence surrounding the ager shoundent, which was damaged by the recent explosion, was taken down to-day and shipped to the Companie Iron works to be repaired. From what information could be gained it is inferred that Mr. Field will soon replace the stone.

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nek to This Chip, but Capt. Will Be Cannot Bospen the "Repire When ex-Assemblyman James Irving was arrested for assaulting Richard M. Darling in the latter's salcon at 1,217 Broadway early on the morning of Dec. 27, 1882, everybody who ed Darling over the head with the butt end of a revolver, and Darling came very near dying from the effects of the blows. He was reckoned at one time the best rough and tumble fighter on "top of the earth. When he opened the Empire Garden in 188 and proceeded to run it just as he pleased, the

white of his first week's work as a volunteer margaser for the fund.

"Five declars of this money," he cried enhusiastically, "comes from an entirely new mee in this movement. A colored man gave it," Committeeman O'Donchus then formally and pounded that Taumany Hail has started in to gork for the fund as an organization.

"The first gun," he said, "is fired by Tamany the first gun," he said, "is fired by Tamany the first gun," he said, "is fired by Tamany the first gun," he said, "is fired by Tamany Tamelist and Joseph J. O'Donchus is harman of the Tammany Hail committee hat is going to colored: subvertiblens for the hand. He announced that he hid called the sometiment of the first gun, the will be public. The committeeman Joseph J. O'Donchus is refreshed to the first gun, the public of the first gun, the gun of the first gun

MR. BLOHM'S TRIBULATIONS.

He Accuses His Son and Daughter of Con-Frederick Blohm, against whom his

nephew, Edward Schnell, got a judgment of \$5,000 for alienating his wife's affections, and whom the nephew is now suing for \$100,000 damages for crim. con., is in turn suing his son, Charles A., and his daughter, Emma A. son, Charles A., and his daughter. Emma A. Biohm, to recover possession of a bond and mortgage. He says he assigned a mortgage for \$5.500 to the daughter, without consideration, with the understanding that she was to hold it in trust for his benefit. He conveyed the premises to the son subject to the mortgage, and his son gave his promissory note for \$2.500, the balance of the purchase money, which was \$8.000. The son, he says, in conspiracy with the daughter, had the assignment of the mortgage to his sister recorded, and afterward abstracted the bond and mortgage from a sale, and delivered it with the assignment to the daughter.

The defendants deny the allegations in the complaint. The Blohm family, they say, lived happily fregether until the head of it became infatuated with Mrs. Schnell. After she procured the Western divorce Mr. Blohm married her. On his return home with his bride his children had left and the house was desolate.

Mrs. Hoenter Couldn't Help Mertgaging her

A suit by Samson Wallach to forcelose two mortgages aggregating \$15,000 given by his niece, Fannie Strauss Hoexter, upon her house, 127 East Seventy-fourth street, a year ago, is now on trial before Judge Van Voret in Supreme Court, Special Term. The defence is that Mrs. Hoexter signed the mortgages under

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san't you help him? For bod's sake, do it for my sake; help him if you can:

Q—What did you understand he meant to inflict upon you! A—I would suffer the consequences. Threats, i suppose; as he had made them before, I was frightened. Q—What were the particular things you had to fear! A—Weil, if I had not done it he would stay out late at night, would go out at any time and come in when he pleased, and would withhold his speech from me.

Q—How frequently have you written him since he left town? A—I could not count. Sometimes every day, and sometimes three times a week. He write to me and I answered.

Q—Where are his letters? A—Burnod them up, every me and I answered.

Q — Where are in letters? A.—Burnod them up, every one of them.

Q — When did you burn them up? A.—Just before my ather died, because he said he was afraid of small-pox.

Becklow was reserved.

CONTESTING MR. MARCUS'S WILL. Charges that he Did Not Know what he was Buing When he bigned It.

Isaac Marcus, a Polish Jew, nearly 72 years of age, died some time ago, leaving property valued at nearly \$30,000. A will, said to have been executed by him about three hours before his death, is now being contested before Surrogate Rollins. By this instrument bequests of \$1.000 each are given to the testator's wife's relatives, while life own relatives receive bequests of only \$100 each. The will be contested by the children of Moses Pinkelstein, a brother-in-law of Mr. Marcus, who allegs that he was unconscious at the time the will was executed; that he did not know what he was doing, and that the instrument had been drawn up by a lawyer who had been called in by the relatives of Mr. Marcus wife. The latter insist that the will was dictated by Mr. Mar.

The latter insist that the will was dictated by Mr. Marour of finicipited was examined yesterday before the
surrogate. He testified that on the day Mr. Marcus died
the called at the house. Mr. Marcus was lying moon his
back in bed fronting at the mouth, and his eyes sticking
out of his head like poistoes. A doctor who was in the
room at the time freinarked;

"If he is to make a will now is his time; he will be
dead in three or four hours."

A lawyer was summoned, and when he arrived the
wife and some of her people spoketo him. Afterward
the lawyer told Mr. Finkelstein that he must room of
the room, as a will was to be made. He went into a back
room and looked through a crack in the door, thus observing what was going on inside.

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The was a will, and the latter, with a look of anger,
shock rail witnesses asserted that Mr. Marcus was unconscious several hours before his death.

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One of Carter's Little Liver Pills taken every night stimulates the liver carries off the bile, and improves the digestion and appetite. 25 cents.—Adv.

There was a gathering of notable chees players in Cartler's rooms, Fifth avenus, res-terdar afternoon, when Mr. George T. Green, President of the Manhattan Chess Club, intro-duced Mr. W. H. Zukertort and Mr. W. Steinitz as about to play one of the most important matches of modern times, for the champion-ship of the world and a purse of \$4,000. Among those who watched the players as they bent their heads over the historical board over which Mornhy, Paulsen, Litchenstein, Roberts, Marache, and other giants of chess have exercised their brains in the endless combinations of the game, were Mr. Martinez, President of the Philadelphia Chess Club; Mr. Samuel Lloyd, the noted problemist; Mr. Redding, the champion amateur of San Francisco; the veteran Thomas Freese, owner of the historical board; Messers, Rudd, Raynolds, Maxwell, and Chadwick, representatives from the Danite Club of Brooklyn; Capt, McKenzie, W. S. Fuller, and other noted chess experts.

The players opened tattle irregularly, Mr. Zukertort handling the white army and Mr. Steinitts the black. Mr. Zukertort moved the quicker of the two, his opponent studying the fleid with died ediberation, and moistening his lips occasionally by sipping a weak decoction of brandy and water. Mr. Zukertort kept himself warm by walking back of the table and swallowing small mouthfuls of coffee at rare intervals.

The game was somewhat dull up to the sixteenth move, when Mr. Steinitz made the first break, taking his opponent's king's pawn and crying check. This caused the first sensation, and a chorus of "ohs" arose when Mr. Zukertort took the knight with a pawn. Mr. Zukertort took the knight with a pawn. Mr. Steinitz now attacked Mr. Zukertort's army with vigor, gaining two pawns for the sacrificed knight. Mr. Zukertort worked out of several ambushes by skilful moves, which clicited little ripples of encouragement. At 6 P. M., the time announced for recess, only thirty-one moves had been made on each side, with the blacks having apparently the best of the battle.

The progress of the contest in the evening was far more brilliant and brisk than during the afternoon. It began with Mr. Steinitz's reply to Mr. Zukertort's thirty-sacond move. The plan of the campaign inaugurated by the commander of the blacks when he gave up a knight for a course of foot solders developed itself in a way that aroused the ardor of veteran devotees of the kingly game. By moving his pawns forward with masterly skill, and, swooping down with his main pleces when necessary, he kept up his lively attack on the white king's flank until Mr. Zukertort resigned at the end of the forty-sixth move.

The game was one the Philadelphia Chess Club; Mr. Samuel Lloyd, the noted problemist; Mr. Redding, the

Mr. Zukartont	Mr. Steinits.
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a Product	P to K 4.
6—P to Q R S. 7—P to Q H S. 8—P to Q Kt 4. 9—B to R 2.	Kt to B 3.
10-B to Q Kt 2.	P to K 5.
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15-P to K Kt 3.	Kt to Kt 7 ch.
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10-K to b wad.	B takes Kt P.
17-P taken Kt.	
18-K to Kt 2.	B to B 2.
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20-K to H sq.	R to Kt 3.
21-9 to H 2.	Q 10 Q 2
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24-K to K 19.	Kt to K Kt 5.
25-B takes Kt.	B takes B.
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27-Kt to B 4.	P to K Kt 4.
28-H to Q H 3.	R to H 3.
29-Kt to K 2.	
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32-K to Q 2.	Pinkit.
83-P to U R 5.	P to K B 5.
34-R to K R.	Q to B 2
35-R to K 19.	Ptakes P.
36-Krtahrs P.	R to H 7.
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38—Kt inkes B. 38—K to B 2.	H to K H 3 ch.
28-K to H 2.	P takes KL
40-B to Q 2.	P to K 6.
41-B to Q B eq.	Q to K Kt 7.
42-K to H 3.	R to Q 2
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44-R to K R ch.	K to K B 4.
46-B takes P.	H takes B.
46-B takes P. 46-R to K B sq.	B to B 5,
White resigns.	

The games will be centinued to-morrow af-ternoon and evening.

AMUNEMENTS.

Sol Smith Russell in a New Role.

A quaint, almost grotesque, originality of onception and a marked facility of expression chiefly characterize Sol Smith Russell's comedy work. He is an actor who has been demonstrating his peculiar talent for being comic from the time, twenty years ago, when he travelled with bell ringers and gave monologues that were humorous and vocalisms that were not always good. Later years gave him experience, finish, and popularity, and in time brought him into the ranks of comedy stars. He does not get to New York very often. Yet he did not appear to be in the least strange to the au-dience that held its hands ready for him when not appear to be in the least strange to the audience that held its hands ready for him when he came on the Grand Opera House stage last night. He was welcomed very warmly. His new play is "Felix McKusick," and it is the work of J. E. Brown, the Boston lawyer, who fitted Mr. Russell with "Edgewood Folks," his first plece. Mr. Russell, with rare consideration, tried Feliz on the good people of Burlington, Vt., about a year ago, it seemed to go well, and he has been playing it ever since. But it is an absurdly light vehicle for him, and one that cannot consistently be said to answer its purpose. Its texture is threadbare, its diniogue dull, and its situations are only laughable when Mr. Russell's gravity of action makes them so, Feliz is an impecunious country callor, who foreskes journalism and his creditors for the luxury of dime misseum management, and finds riches and a wife who is an heiress. The plot is too strongly reminiscent of John A. Mackay's "A Bottle of Ink" and Leonard Grover's "A Great Scheme"—both dire failures.

Beyond Mr. Russell's work the farce posses ed little interest. Frank Lawyon, a clever aong and dance artist, and Miriam O'Leary, a pretty soubretts of slight vocal ability, afforded relief to a cast of othorwise even mediocrity.

" Fran Director Strices" at the Thalla. The Thalla Theatre was comfortably filled ast night, and there was fun enough in Franz' and Paul von Schönthan's "Frau Director Striese" to provoke a good deal of amusement. Bernhard Bank was the strong prop of the performance. He was unquestionably funny, and he worked the audience into that state of sensitiveness that into his slightest movement was sufficient to fill the house with chuckles. Others, howto fill the house with chuckles. Others, however, had a share in the fun making, notably
Euranie Schmitz, Emilie Becker, Johanna
Schatz, and Gustav Adolfi, who took the parts
respectively of the Frau Director, her daughter
Hedwig, the maidservant, and the actor. The performance was almost wholly ithout that assistance from scenery and variety of dress which
is so common nowadays. There was only one
scene for the four acts, and that was not at all
like a German interior, which it purported to
be, but was a most faithful representation of a
section of sidewaik in front of a Bowery furniture store. It was so bad that when a huge
chromo advertisement was hung up on the
wail as a joke the point passed unnoticed, the
chromo and its surroundings being quite in
keeping. Extra credit is due to the actors for
castying on so good an illusion with so little
artificial help.

Medicana in "Adrieune Leceuvreur,"

Medjeska in "Adrieuse Lecouvreur." The first good impression made by Mme. Modjeska on New York audiences was as the heroine in "Adrienne Lecouvreur." and she performed the same rôle at the Star Theatre performed the same rôle at the Star Theatre last evening in a manner not perceptibly better or worse than at the outset. Her skill had been acquired and her methods firmly established before she acted in English; and her speech in our language has not since become free of that foreign accent which is a charm or an annoyance, according to the fancy of the listener. She is now only, yet completely, sustaining her familiar reputation as an exponent of the art of acting in all its flueness. She had a full and greatly entertained audience on this occasion.

The Teny Paster Entertainment.

Miss Queen Vassar performed last evening at Tony Pastor's Theatre. She has been con leuous in the London variety entertainments and this is her first American ongagemen and this is her first American engagement.
She is young pretty, and quaint; her singing is in the music hall fashion, and yet with none of the loudness usually heard therein; her dancing is a wonder of rapidity, grace, and prankishness, and altogether, she is a novelty in a line of amusement not often favored with hat quality. A curious thing in Tony Pastor's bill is a really clever series of feats in singht of hand by Mile. Nelson, and there is a first-rate new mimic in Mr. Tim Murphy.

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PLANNING A REVOLUTION PRESE RADICAL BILLS APPROVED

THE CIRES COMMITTEE. The Mayer Nearly Omnipotent—The Alder-men and the Ratirondo Diverced—Gac. Head Superiments, Servana, and Seards Abel-tubed—Local Steetless Every Three Years. Senators Gibbs, McCarthy, Plunkitt, and Daiy of the Gibbs investigating committee met yesterday afternoon in the office of their coun-sel, John H. Strahan, with Mr. Strahan and As-

sistant Counsel Thomas Allison and A. D. Wil-liams, and approved with a few exceptions tweive bills relating to New York city government, which they will report to the Legislature. They will meet next Saturday to finish their work. The bills are in substance as follows: 1. To make single-headed Communicious of all depart expire on Jan. 15, 1887, but salaries to be paid to present incumbents for their unexpired terms. The Mayor to have exclusive power of appointing these Commissioners, and to fill vacancies, and to remove at pieaeure, without the consent of the Addermen, publishing his reasons therefor in the City Revole.

The Superintendent of Police to be appointed or removed by concurrent vote of the Mayor and the Police to make the commissioner. The shall control the force as to details and daty, and the responsible for the conduct of all subcommissioners, and then only in recognition of meritorious conduct for a period of not less than three years. The Commissioner's orders for removal, approved by the Mayor, are to be final, and not subject to review by any court.

Any member of the force using his office to influence the election of any candidate to political office must be dismissed when convicted. When such a complaint is presented to the Mayor by six citizens he must have a hearing and make his decision in two days; this siso to be final.

The Superintendent of the Fire Department to be ap-

printendent.

Any additions to or alterations of the sanitary code made by the Health Commissioner must be approved by the Mayor before they are operative.

There shall be only one law department, which will advise all departments. It can employ no attorneys or counsel, except for the collection of personal taxes.

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The provisions concerning the Police and Fire Departments were held over for Inture consideration. The rest was approved. Senator Daly approved of everything.

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4. A beginned the specifications, and makes it a misdemant for any officer charged with the preparation of a contract to insert any work not required, or omit any work that is required. Contracts must be made by public letting for all amounts over \$1,000, but in cases of emergency they may be made privately by consent of the Mayor No extra work can be done on a contract, nor can any be omitted, except on a certification from the head of the department to the Mayor this addition or omission is necessary, and on the Mayor this addition or omission is necessary, and on the Mayor this addition or omission is necessary, and on the Mayor this addition or the head of the department of Public Works. All plants of works relating to the improvement of the linriem River, or any bridge of tunnel, must be approved by the Board of Mircet Occuments. only of public parks, squares, places, and sdjoining shie walks. The powers taken away are coulerred on the Department of Public Works. All plans of works relating to the improvement of the liarlem River, or any bridge or tunnel, must be approved by the Board of Street Openings. No work of art or antiquity can be erected in the parks or squares without the approval of the May Durpow and sutherteed by law, executing the erection and maintenance of any structure for the remains of Gen. U. S. Grant, and the erection of a municipal building in the City Hall Park.

The Boreau of Permits and office of Registrar of Permits in the Mayor's office, the Bureau of Encumbrances and office of Superintendent of Eucumbrances, and the Bureau of Corporation Attorney are sholished.

The May or and Adderment cannot authorize the erection of any obstruction in the public streets, and the police must keep the streets clear. Exceptions are made in the eight bureaus of the Department of Public Works are reduced to three, namely;

Croton Water Bureau, controlling also the sewers, and under charge of a chief engineer.

Street Bureau, under an assistant chief engineer.

Himmaning Bureau, under as Superintentent of Street Lighting.

No work of local improvement can proceed unless ap-

Huminating Bureau, under a superintendent of Street Light under the first of local improvement can proceed unless approved by the Mayor. The Department of Public Works must perform the duties of City Furveyor. Water rents are to be collected by the Department of Finance, but the Department of Fluidic Works must prepare the locals. No higher pensity than seven per cent, interest can be collected on water rents in arrears. The scale of water rents must be approved by the Mayor.

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5. A bill giving the Mayor sole power of appointing Police Justices, without confirmation.

6. Provides for the payment of all city indebtedness on contracts made prior to Jan. 1, 1885, according to the laws in force when they were made.

7. No action for damages for personal injuries can be sustained against the city unless commenced within one year after the injury, and unless a motice of intention to begin action is filed with the Corporation Counsel Wilms three months after the injury. In substing fund. Requires the Buard of Ketimate to estimate the expenses (except salaries) of the Department of Books; of the coat of a new numicipal building; of the cost of a new count house; of the cost of new and necessary atmories. When these estimates have been formished, the sinking fund less a first then on all such thingston, the sinking fund has a first then on all such thingston the sinking fund has a first then on all such thingston, the sinking fund has a first then on all such thingston the sinking fund has a first then on all such thingston the sinking fund has a first then on all such things are redeemed in the course of time, when the debt shall be discharged.

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to this bill.

10. Warrants for the payment of money need not be signed by the Mayor, but must be signed by the Comptroller and countersired by the Chamberlain.

11. Abolishes the Bureau of Revision and Correction of Assessments and the Board of Assessment and the Board of Assessment and the Revision and Correction over their outless to the Commissioners of Taxes and Assessment.

12. Provides for municipal elections every three years in April, and extends the terms of the Mayor, Board of Aldermen, and Comptroller to three years.

This last bill was not fully settled on, some being in favor of elections every two years.

OUT REHIND THE TROTTERS.

A Great Day for Sleighing-Frank G. Out-trate the Mare Novelty.

Yesterday was a great day for sleighing on the up-town roads. All kinds of sleighs were out, from the heavy Russian aleigh with family parties to the light Portland and Albany cutters. On Jerome avenue there was especially good sleighing, which was taken advantage of by those who wished fo try their trotters at vantage of by those who wished to try their trotters at speed. Among those who enjoyed the sleighing were Mr. Robert Bonner behind the bay golding Prekard, which seemed to like this kind of travelling, and it was all Mr. Bonner coned do to keep him within boundary and the seemed to like this kind of travelling, and it was all Mr. Bonner coned do to keep him within boundaries from the first of trotters. Furniture Boy and thorea B. Ferkina. Id firmore, with the bay team Shed Shook and Jim Everhard; Natham Strain, with his brown mare Besse Sprague; T. J. Coe, with the hay team Rosee and Robin Ruff.

Shepherd F. Khapp was belind his favorite team of hamilelonians sweetness and mate. Mr. A. Bonner was behind the big hack mare Lyra. Albert C. Hall drove his hay mare Lady Fennas. Tom Canary his boy gelting Harry Miner, Mise tlaivin the sorrel; mare Sade Belies. grove his lay mare Lady Eminis. Tim. Canary his bay gelting Harry Miner. Mike tlatvin the sorrel, mare sadie Heile.

Ex-Alderman Francis Meti-doe was out with the bay gelting Pete Howe. Phil Gulima argented with his pacing mare Florences (firl. Neer) fluiday broashed niong in front of a crowd of fast ones with his bay mare Ital D.

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Ed Dow drove a fine-hooking by hards named Harry Mocker. W. H. Hamilton was hurried slong by his hay mare Western Helle J. S. Smith drove his chestnit mare bithel G. (apt. Jack Dawson, his bay mare Lady Backman.

Fan Smilen went along rapidly with his chestnit was unside to reast the temptation, and came out with his handsome sorrel team George Scarf and Jue Crochema, a very fast pair of trotters. John Murchy was out all day exercising the sorrel gelding Fides, bay gelding Kemiworth, bay mare Mand Messenger, and numerous others, who were all in good single, east-cinily Majolica who can pull a sleigh over the road at a great fate.

The fatter of the affect of Hard's bay gelding Frank G. received the way down the hill until nearing Fleetwood bridge when she broke, but catching quickly, they trotted well together by Gulo Care's, when Frank G. Poeving showed the way down the hill until nearing Fleetwood bridge when she broke, but catching dickly, they trotted well together by Gulo Care's, when Frank G. by good trotting, drew gradually halead and captured the brush three lengths, and great cheering.

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They All Danced, but None Like Rellly. The Thomas Jefferson Association of the Fourth Assembly district, of which Tomay Shells is President and little Judge John Henry McCarthy is Vice-President, had a big ball in Tammany Hall last night.

Sparring and Wrestling in Yorkville. A large crowd gathered last night in the A large crowd gathered last hight in the Yorkville Athletic Club rooms at 1,407 Second arenue to watch wrestling and buxing by the members of the club. Joe and William Ethingsworth, which is a fighting family, gave after exhibition of buxing; J. D. Harris showed how to swing club, and Johnny O'Brien, a lightweight wrestler, wrestled with a man much tagger than himself, and gained much appliance.

\$10,000 for a Cult and Pilly.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 11.-Frank Harper of Midway, Ky, sold to Green B. Morrie the Sysar-old calt Con Gregan, full brother to Druke Carter, and the Typer-old filly Ermine, full slater to Berkan. Price for the two, \$10,000. Ball-player Larkin Arrested.

Frank Larkin, the ball player, was arrested a Williamsburgh less might for attempting to shoot his implayer, James McLinery of 142 North Fifth street. Nervous debility, in either sex, however induced, speedily theroughly, and hermaniently cured. Address with 10 cents in stamps for copy and home of particulars. World's Dimensiry Medical Association, 698 Main st. Buffalo, N. V.—Adv. Sore Thrust and Sore Lyes Immediately releved by Pond's Extract, which should be on hand for bruises, cuts, swollen limbs, &c., during the searce weather.—480. agers, I. V. Williamson, John Wanamaker, A. J. Antelo, Peter C. Hollie, Mark M. Watson,

A. A. N. Williamson, John Wahamaker, A. J. Antelo, Peter C. Hollie, Mark M. Watson, David Hostettor; Treasurer, William W. Harkness; Secretary, William R. Taylor,
Much comment was caused by the aubstitution of William W. Harkness for W. A. Church as Treasurer, and William H. Taylor for Albert Foster as Secretary, Mr. Church has spent a lifetime in the service of the company Mr. Foster, who is Mr. Gowen's private secretary, has been in the service of the company twenty-aven years.

President Kelm read a paner which he had prepared in answer to Mr. Gowen's late strictures, in which he said:

Before my election as President Mr. Gowen declined to stand for section, and he solicited proxies for me. I steed independent, and when I found that Mr. Gowen expected to remain in practical control I told him plaining that I represented all the stockholders. I was giad to retain his service as connect and paid him large sums. I found that Mr. Gowen would not serve except as macter, and he declined to not as servant.

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To manager would resign to make a piece for him, nor my refusal to go with him into a granhling scheme by which I was to pint up \$500.050 in Resulting scheme by that if years to the up \$500.050 in Resulting scheme by the best of the property of the property of the strubble sustaining those in power, Mr. Gowen has been a stumbing plock.

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PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 11,-The annual meet

Mr. Gowen in reply said that he had his vin-dication in what President Keim had said—that since Keim had been President had coven had had nothing whatever to do with the Reading in its deacent to such low depths as it is in now. He added:

the hands of other people, I propose now to take it again into my own hands.

Mr. Gowen attempted to offer three resolutions, but he was interrupted by Gen. Collis. A rather heated discussion ensued between them, after which Mr. Cowen read his resolutions and called for a steck vote, saying: Then Mr. Collis will find that I am more than a stock-holder. I am a proxy holder, and besides, I hold proxies from three members of his committee. The last of the resolutions reads:

Resolved. That an increase of the indebtedness of the company of over \$11,080,000 under the present receivers, without one dollar's worth of property to represent it, is unnaraliced in the history of railway property, and, in the opinion of this meeting, calls for the prompt intervention of the Court, and the incoming Board is hereby directed to converse with and sustain the incoming President in all efforts made or approved by him to secure a change in the receivership.

The stock yote on these resolutions was

The stock vote on these resolutions was taken, together with a stock vote on the election of officers. The tellers subsequently announced the unanimous olection of the Gowen ticket by 234, 297 votes, representing the same number of shares. The Chairman announced the adoption of the Gowen resolutions by the same vote. In his annual report for the year ending Nov. 30 last. President Keim says that the operations resulted as follows:

Gross receipts, \$29,953,577; gross expenses, \$16,301-325; net earnings of the railroad company, \$12,652,240, 564,360; gross expenses, \$15,812,068, definit; \$14,679, 564,560; \$32,110,367; net earnings of the railroad company, \$12,527,568. The proportion of expenses to earnings \$42,527,568. The proportion of expenses to earnings was: Railroad, 57,3-10 per cent; coal and from company, 100,8-10 per cent; coal and from company, 100,8-10 per cent; coal and from company, 4educting

Carriage Drive and a Trip to Chicago. New York was treated to the spectacle resterday of a railroad that does not reach it offering to undersell on passenger traffic all of the other trunk lines of which this city is tho Eastern terminus. The Baltimore and Ohio was able to do this by obtaining about 700 tickets of the Pennsylvania road for trips between this city and Baltimore. It is said to have paid the full schedule price, \$5.30. The traveller who elects to avail himself of the Baitimore and Ohio's \$15 rate to Chicago, and on that basis to other Western points, uses one of these tickets on the Pennsylvania road to Bal-timore, where, at the expense of the B. and O. timore, where, at the expense of the B. and O. Company, he is transferred a mile or so to its depot, rechecks his baggage, and starts afresh on his journey. The rate to Chicago by the Pannsyivaniajand the New York Central is \$20, and by the West Shore, Eric and Lackawanna \$18.50; but none of them will give the travelier as many hours on the road as the B. and O. does, or the advantage of a drive through the city of Baitimore.

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can be accomplished by a fight over that busine's.

The Pennsylvania officials say they will see to it that the Baitimore and Ohio does not get any more of their Baitimore tickets, and, together with the other trunk line officials, they do not think a general war of rates can be precipitated by the action of the Baitimore and Ohio. The poss bility of a war made the ticket scalpers a little more cheerful and hopeful yesterday. In Wall street, where the cut had a temporary effect upon stocks at the opening, the onlinion was freely expressed that the outlish have as much to do with certain persons' speculations as with the light of the Baltimore and Ohio against the Pennsylvania.

Dr. D. D. Toal's Remedy for Hydrophobia. Wound to be cauterized with atrong nitric acid, and then dressed with 1 drachim of behadonia outsient and 75 drachims of resin. In the case of an adult the following internal remedy is to be taken:

Stenling Statues of Hixey. The pretty terra-cotta statues of "Adonis" Dixey, for which orders were given at the Dixey hall, are moulded under the direction of Scuiptor Daniel B. shackan at 468 Sixth avenue. Mr. Shrekan learned yesterday that some of the men engaged in carrying the status from the factory to the theatre had been seiling them in the streets, deerge and John Bradley, brothers, of 501 West Twenty-ninth street, were caught in the act yesterday and held for examination at Jafferson Market.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Sun rises ... 723 | Sun seis ... 454 | Moon sets ... 12:01
HIGH MATER THIS DAY.
Sandy Houk 11:46 | Gov. Island .12:26 | Hell Gate ... 2:18

Arrives-Mospar, Jan. 11 se Aurania, Haines, Liverpool Jan 2 and Queenstown is R. C. Knight, Chickester, Georgetown, D. C. is failled Partier, Hull. is failled Partier, Hull. is failled Partier, Hull. is Ningara Heimis, Havana. is Ningara Heimis, Havana. is Ningara Heimis, Havana. is Harrish Reed, New Orleana. is Harrish Reed, New Orleana. is Harrish Reed, New Orleana. is Learning Selection. Selection Selection Feet Reed, Selection Selection, Selection, Selection, Selection, Nichole, Loudon, Ship Admer Colourn, Nichole, Loudon, Ship Admer Colourn, Nichole, Loudon.

Se City of Herlin, from New York for Liverpool, off Saltan roam roaming routs.
Sa State of Penneyivania, from Glasgow for New York.

ing of the shareholders of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company was held to-day. The attendance was much smaller than at any meeting in recent years. The rediction of Franklin B. Gowen, who retired from the Presidency two years ago, was ge nerally conceded as, aside from individual personal votes, he was known to hold the necessary proxies. The full Gowen ticket, which was announced this morning for the first time, was chosen, as fol-lows: President, Franklin B. Gowen; Man-

BAILBOAD AND OTHER SHARES.

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Money on call, 2 & cent. Sterling exchange dull and without feature. Posted asking rates were unchanged at \$4.87 for long bills, and \$4.89%@\$4.90 for demand. Net gold balance in the Treasury to-day \$141.981.980; siver. \$78.148.762; legal tenders \$27.731.962. Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$440,265; customs, \$315,329; national bank notes for redemption, \$623,000.

redemption, \$023.000.

The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints during the week ended Jan. 9 was \$229,-997, against \$120,475 during the corresponding period of last year. The shipments of fractional silver coin from Jan. 1 amount to \$59,700.

The official statement of the transactions in the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending Jan. 9 is as follows:

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Over \$10,000,000 "Nicke! Plate" 1sts have been turned into the Central Trust Company for the use of the new bondholders' committee.

The bank clearances at twenty-seven leading business centres last week were \$1,035,052,245, an increase of 32 % cent, as compared with the figures of the corresponding week of last year. Outside of New York the clearances were \$219-816,245, an increase of 21 % cent. Only four of the reporting cities show a decrease, and of the others St. Joseph takes the lead, with an increase of 40.4 % cent., with an increase of 95.8 % cent. and New York fourth, with an increase of 40.4 % cent., and New York fourth, with an increase of 40.4 % cent., and New York and Philadelphia Radirond Company held their annual meeting in Philadelphia to-day. The yearly report showed a delicioncy of \$171,865 in meeting fixed charges. The cross earnings were \$2,393,437; expenses, \$1,784,447, and the net carnings. \$628,890. Deducting resale, taxes, &c., the net carnings were \$512,770, being a decrease of \$56,664 as compared with the pre-

C. H. Allen, Byree Gray, E. L. Owen, B. C. Ramsey, and F. P. Pratt.

At the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh and Lake Eric Railroad Company in Pittsburgh to-day the following officers were elected: Preal-dent, John Newell, Directors—Cornelius Yanderbilt, William K. Yanderbilt, David Hos-better, James G. Bennett, M. W. Watson, James M. Bailey, Herbert Dupuy, A. E. W. Painter, James M. Schoonmaker, Henry Hill, J. H. Bevereux, D. Leet Wilson, The annual report sibmitted shows gross earnings of \$1,201,—312,37, and expenses, \$505,904,83. The gross earnings increased 65-100 P cent. and the net earnings 26-10 P cent. The gross expenses decreased 29-100 V cent.

The amount of buillion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £65,000. Paris advices quote 3 V cents at \$1.40.

MONDAT. JAN. 11.—FLOUR AND MEAL—There was more inquity and process were simily head, but such heas was unimportant.

Corrow—Futures opened dearer, on various influences, then became quieter, but closed firm at 9.24c. for January 9.24c. for March 9.14c. for April, 1930c. for Fabruary 9.44c. for March 9.14c. for April, 1930c. for Fabruary 9.44c. for March 9.14c. for April, 1930c. for May 9.75c. for June, 19.2c. for July, 1950c. for August 1930c. for April, 1930c. for May 19.75c. for July, 1950c. for August 1930c. for September, and 9.47c. for October: 25.1cs 0.2.30) bales. Stotis guester but firmer; middling induces, 1940c. for september, 1940c. Receipts 51. Gasts—Wiest Intures opened easier, but apprehension that the Western bilizard damaged the fall sows crop, caused a dearer closing; saics 2724.03b bales. 1940c. for April, 805,03855c. for Mar, and 195,2675c. for April, 205,0365c. for July, 195,0365c. for

t 87% @88% and closing at 87% @87% . Saice.

New Your, Monday, Jan. 11.—Receipts of breve, including 72 our loads for British markets, were 218 car loads or 3.762 head. At an advance of 15 to 20 cents \$\bar{p}\$ list \$\bar{p}\$, we really and fully 25 cents it some cases, the market was tirm, and the yards were cleared; but trade was not active, and the feeling before the first was rather unsettled. Poor to prime steers sold at \$4.504ge82 28 \$\bar{p}\$ to be, live weight; about 5 car loads of extra do, at \$6.324, 684 50, and one put of premium cate at \$4.80. Dry cower ranged from \$3 to \$4.5 \$\bar{p}\$ 100 \$\bar{p}\$s. Simplicents of live stock and fresh meat from this port today; 70 beeves, \$50 quarters of here, and 180 carcasses of mutton. For the week ended with Naturday 1.513 heaves, 50 sheep, 8.380 quarters of beef, and 755 carcasses of mutton. Receipts of calves, 103 head. Active and firm, at \$6 besves, 30 sheep, 8,340 quarters of beef, and 750 carcasses of mutton.

Receipts of calves, 193 head. Active and firm, at 6g, 10c, 20 h. for veals, 4½,@5c, for "fed" calves, and at 3@4c, for grassers.

Receipts of sheep and lambs, 74 car loads, or 14,737 head. Firm and solve in the morning at strong prices, but easier before the finish, and the tens were barried to cared. From the prime sheep soid at \$3,50,25,50 per 100 http://dx.doi.org/10.000/10.10

When the Union Trust Company of New York soid the Brooklyn, Bath and Coney Island Ratiway under forcelosure, it was bought in by Amelia A. and George N. Lingthef, executors under the will of C. Godfrey Gunther. They sold the bid to E. B. Litchfield, and a rouseyance of the property for \$150,000 was used with the Register in Brooklyn yest relay.

Musiness Motices.

Liquid Broad is an absolutely pure extract f mail, and is fast coming into general use. A pleasant everage and healthful tonic. Beneficial in sickness or ealth. Grocers and druggists keep it.

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CHATER-VERMILYE.—in this city, on Wednesday,
Jan. 0, 1886, at the Church of the Puritana, by the Rev.
Eldridge Max. D. D., of Fail River, Mass., Clara Vermilya,
eldest dangister of the inte Wm. H. Sage, to John A.
Chater of Three Forks. Montana, late of London, Engand.

FF.RNALD-PORTER -in Heacon Hill Church, Boson, on Jan. 5, 1886, by the Rev. Dr. Culins, T. Frank Fer-

DIED. Amity st. Brooklyn, Win. Beard, in the Soin year of all age.

Funeral services from Church of the Holy Trinity, oorner of Montague and Cinton sta, on Tussday, Jan. 12, at
1 o'clock F. M. Friends and acquaintances are invited.
BALLARD—On Sunday, Jan. 10, at 300 East 110th st.,
Marthad., wife of Richard W. Bailard.
MULLINERI.—On Son Jan. 9, 1880, after a lingering Illness,
Mary Minimer, wife of Isaac Multimer, in her Soin year.
Funeral takes place on Jan. 12, from her late residence, 634 5th st., at 1 o cock F. M. M.N.A.MARA.—On Sunday, Jan. 10, at 1 A. M., at her
parents' residence, Biacawell's Island, Grace, beloved daughter of Mary and Win. S. MONAMARA, aged 2
years 10 months and 16 days.
Funeral from her parents' residence on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 1 F. M. Carriages will meet bust at 26th st. and
East River. ast River. NOYES-Suddenly, on Monday, Jan. 11, 1880, James

NOYES—Suddenly, on Monday, Jan. 11, 1886, James S. Noves of this city.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

PRICE—On Saturday morning, Jan. 9, 1886, Charles 1. Price, and 50 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to ttend the funeral services on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 4 P. at the late residence, 239 West 434 at. Interment on lednesday.

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M. at his late residence, 230 West 433 at. Interment on
Wednesday.
QUINN —Suddenly, on Jan. 9, 1886, Michael A. Quinn,
in ins 55th year.
Funeral from his late residence, 415 West 333 at.
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for the repose of line suddent to the forest for the repose of line suddent saturday, Jan. 3. Maria C., widow of
the late Key-Chas. Roomeon, in the 8-th year of her sue.
Funeral services on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 2:30 at the
residence of her son, J. G. Bolimson, 47 Monroe St.,
Brosellyn. Interment at Churchville, N. Y.
TERRUNE.—At New Brumwick, N. J., on Saturday,
Jan. 19, 1886, John Terbune, in his 93d year.
Funeral at the First Freshvierian Church on Tuesday,
Jan. 12, at 2:30 actock
VAN VILET.—Extered into rest at Poughkeepsie, on
Tuesday, Jan. 10, Islam R. Van Vilet.
Funeral services at St. Faille Church, Poughkeepsie,
on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 2:30 o'clock.
WO(10).—10, Jan. 8, at Norfolk, Va. Lieut, Theodore T.
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Futeral services on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at St. Peter's Church, Marristown, N. J., on arrival of the 11:10 train from Barciay st., New York. Sperial Hotices.

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